

The Antioch News

VOLUME XLIX

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 10

MILK VIOLENCE EBBS AS BOTH SIDES SEEK END

Dairy Farmers May See a
Settlement by
Nov. 1.

Peace terms in the Chicago milkshed were offered yesterday from both sides in the open milk war indicating that the farmers may settle their differences by November 1.

This was disclosed by farmer-producers who ceased violent hostilities to "place their finger on the source of the trouble" and see exactly where they themselves "fit in the milk picture."

Geyer vs. Shurtliff.
According to all available information, internal politics for leadership of the Pure Milk Association, marketing agency for 18,000 farmers in the Chicago milkshed, seems to be the cause of the controversy with Don Geyer, present manager of the group, on one side, and Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtliff of Marengo with the "dissatisfied PMA members" on the other side. The farmer-producers are merely "over a barrel" in the middle, the facts disclose.

Records of the PMA reveal that "certain insurgent members" were stopped in an attempt to "take over" the agency at the annual meeting when they failed to bring enough votes to oust Geyer as manager of the association.

Comes to Head.
The internal strife was brought to a head, the information shows, when contracts with Chicago milk dealers were executed for delivery of milk under the PMA's recently inaugurated marketing plan calling for a reduction in the price paid producers for 3.5 milk from \$2.20 to \$1.75. The new plan became effective September 1, with the strike breaking October 1.

Judge Shurtliff, who took a hand in the strike Monday, informed striking dairy farmers that if they could control the supply of milk he would head a new agency. This announcement was followed by the incorporation of a new cooperative known as the United Producers with which they propose to supplant the Pure Milk association.

Judge Flays PMA.
The judge, speaking before the insurgents at the Elgin labor temple yesterday, declared that the only course was to abandon the PMA and join the United Producers. He called the PMA a "fraud" and urged members to "rotte Don H. Geyer since he has passed his usefulness to the farmer."

When notified of this attack upon him, Geyer warned that the farmers are being "taken in by a bunch of radicals who tried to usurp control of the PMA."

Insurgents Named.
He named Harold D. Kelsey of Barrington, Henry Dunker, E. L. Bost of Harvard, with "Judge Shurtliff in the background all of the time," together with a couple of others as the leaders in the attempt to control the PMA members.

"When this last price cut was accepted by the PMA, which was approved by 300 local delegates in two Chicago meetings," Geyer said, "discontent arose among a few radical members. This was the signal waited for by those leaders attempting to force control of the Pure Milk association into their hands."

Geyer claims that his opponents are losing ground as all but eleven of the PMA locals are shipping milk today with only five locals still withdrawn from the association.

PMA Sticks to Contract.
When asked about the PMA sticking to their signed contracts, Geyer said that there was no other course at the present time as a number of independents have cut prices to levels of \$1.30 and even \$1.00 per hundred pounds.

Meanwhile the farmer-producers "hold the bag" awaiting a settlement as many are dependent on their milk checks for their livelihood and are not in a financial position to underwrite the tremendous expense attached to such strikes. It is hoped by the dairy farmers that the settlement will be consummated by November 1.

More Fish Stocked in West Lake Marie at Roberts' Channel

About 35,000 fish, mostly black bass, were planted yesterday in Roberts' private channel on the west side of Lake Marie, according to Bert Roberts. He states that 15 cans of fish were supplied by the State Hatcheries at Spring Grove with approximately 2,500 fish in each can. In addition to the bass, Roberts says there are some jumbo perch and bluegills.

Antioch's "White Way" Turns White as Milk Bathes Vast Pavement

More than 2,600 gallons of liquid nourishment whitened Main Street of Antioch amid the heavy Sunday afternoon traffic as picketeers caught three truck-loads of milk coming from Wisconsin, through Lake County to Chicago.

As the three trucks approached the center of town with the long lines of automobiles traveling in each direction, milk began sprinkling from two of the trucks' tanks. Within a few minutes Main street was flowing with milk and the heavy traffic was detained to prevent accidents on the slippery pavement.

Seems the picketeers had clipped the epiglots from two of the trucks to cause the milk trickling. The remaining truck, while escaping the Antioch pickets, was stopped near Long Lake where the load was dumped.

The Antioch Fire Department took charge of the slippery mess and washed the street with streams of water from their high-pressure hoses.

PETTY ADDRESSES LOCAL PTA GROUP

School Sup't. Stresses the
Importance of Town's
Social Life

County superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty of Antioch discussed the true functions of a parent-teacher association Monday at an open meeting of the Antioch Grade school's P.T.A.

The school head pointed out that the work of parent-teacher groups is never completed because it is the one medium in any community which can determine the social life into which school children will be absorbed after the education is completed. He stressed the importance of maintaining a high order of social life among residents of a community in order to constantly raise the standing of "social expectancy" for the rising generations.

Superintendent Petty said the Parent-Teacher's association is just as important in raising and maintaining school standards as the board of education and the teaching staff.

Musical numbers were given by pupils of the upper grades as part of the entertainment program which featured a reading by Miss Mary Jo McCarthy of Burlington, an accordion solo by Billy Anderson and a number by Dolores Story.

In the business session, the group voted to sponsor the fall dental examinations for the school children and the nominating committee was instructed to select a candidate for the presidency of the association which was vacated by Mrs. Ernestine Robins, who has now moved from the community.

Lake County Sixth in September Gas Fuel Tax Portions

Lake was sixth of the Illinois counties in the September allotments from motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury. It is announced by K. L. Andea, Jr., state director of finance, Lake county's share of the \$1,012,783.34 paid for the month was \$19,362.05. Of the total \$202,700 was held in reserve by the state for interest and retirement of the \$20,000,000 emergency relief bond issue. While Cook county's allotment was \$473,110.86, nearly 46 percent of this amount was held for the relief bond issues St. Clair, Peoria, Kane and Winnebago respectively placed ahead of Lake county for the September allotments, the director's report shows.

State Highway Heads Approve \$42,563 Road Project in Lake Co.

Lake county leads the list of 21 highway improvement projects that have been approved by the state department of public works and buildings division of highways data show. The cost of the 21 projects totals \$216,150.79 of which the Lake county project amounts to \$42,563.76. The other projects providing for road improvements to be made are: Michigan, two projects costing \$14,588.86 and \$3,563.53; Douglas, \$22,637.94; DuPage, \$5,680.04; Livingston, five projects, near Cullom, \$10,001.95; near Emington, \$3340; near Wing, \$2,103.84; and near Cornell, \$8,413.07; Peoria, two projects, near Eden, \$12,586.66, and near Rome, \$5,809.35; and in the cities of Quincy, \$8,504.25; Paris, \$22,118.05; Danville, \$30,310.72; Lansing, \$2,600.80; Olympia, Fields, \$304.24; Mokena, \$3,259.14; Pleasant Hill, two projects, \$1,056.05, and \$1,688.42; Sycamore, two projects, \$2,052.46, and \$5,931.18; Teaysville, \$958.40, and Wyoming, \$1,705.20.

WPA SUPERVISOR SPEAKS TO MEN'S CLUB ON MONDAY

E. T. Gurney, 13th District
Head, to Feature Second
Meeting

E. T. Gurney, supervisor of the 13th district of the Works Progress administration, is the principal speaker Monday at 8:30 o'clock in St. Ignace's Guild Hall where members of the Antioch Men's club will hold their second meeting of the current year.

Mr. Gurney, who is one of the government's key men in the WPA, has chosen for his subject: "How the Works Progress Administration Affects Lake County," he reveals in his communication to Dr. G. W. Jensen, president of the group.

With several government projects being contemplated in the county, together with the Antioch village hall project in the offing, members of the club believe the speaker has a message of interest and benefit affecting immediate residents of the community.

All those attending the meeting will automatically become members of the Antioch Men's Club, it is announced by Ralph E. Clabaugh, club secretary. He points out that the organization is non-sectarian and all men of the community are eligible for membership at this time.

Advance interest in the meeting indicates it will be one of the largest of such civic meetings held in the community.

40 Million Christmas Seals Are Ready for 29th Annual Sale

More than forty million tuberculosis Christmas seals, enough to cover approximately five acres, will be used by local tuberculosis associations throughout Illinois in the 1935 fundraising campaign to finance the organizations' yearly program of health promotion and disease prevention.

The seals have been received here by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, which is distributing them now to county campaign chairmen. Designed and prepared by the National Tuberculosis Association, the little penny stickers are printed in four sections of the United States to facilitate distribution to the 2,084 tuberculosis organizations in this country.

This year marks the twenty-ninth annual sale. Begun in this country in 1907, the Christmas seal has been responsible for tuberculosis work which has resulted in the setting up of most of the nation's tuberculosis control machinery, and a decided reduction in the annual death rate. Since the first seal was sold in 1907, the sale has resulted in the treatment of the disease, control of nursing, preventorium, clinics, health school rooms and educational organizations have sprung up in every state.

In addition to providing funds for control projects, the Christmas seal has a definite educational value, according to W. P. Shahan, executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association. People are reminded each year when they receive the seals and use them on Christmas mail and packages that tuberculosis is a preventable, curable and controllable disease. They are also reminded that an organized fight is being waged constantly against the plague and that excellent results are being obtained.

No drug or chemical for the cure of tuberculosis is known to medical science, Shahan pointed out, but a portion of each dollar contributed in the Christmas seal sale goes toward medical research which is seeking a specific cure. At the present time, rest, fresh air, nourishing food and medical attention are employed to arrest the disease in the patient.

Most local tuberculosis associations in Illinois will distribute seals to prospective buyers through the mail immediately after Thanksgiving day.

Antioch Joins Staff of Korf's New Kenosha Mart

Charles Goodman, who was with the Chicago Footwear company, has been added to the sales department of Korf's new Kenosha establishment on Sixth Ave. It is announced today by Dave Korf, president of the organization. Mr. Goodman has been appointed assistant to S. G. McCoy, head of the newly inaugurated ladies' footwear department, which is conducting special introductory sales to acquaint the trading area with the new department.

Misses Elizabeth Wehly and Ethel Adams returned last Friday after spending several days on a vacation trip to Nashville, Tennessee.

WALWORTH MAN IN HOSPITAL AFTER LUNCH WAGON BLAZE

Gasoline Fire Burns Man
and Threatens Trevor
Stock Yards

One man was badly burned and buildings at the Trevor stock yards were threatened by fire at 10 o'clock this morning following the explosion of a gasoline tank in a lunch wagon parked near the auction barn at the north side of the yards.

The injured man is L. F. Crandall of Walworth, Wis., owner of the lunch wagon who brought it to Trevor last night, planning to be all set up for business at today's live stock auction. Accompanying him was his 15-year-old son, Donald, and another boy, Milan Zimmerman, also of Walworth.

Following the explosion the wagon burst into flames spraying Crandall with ignited gasoline. The flames on his body were extinguished when dirt was thrown upon him but he received further burns while trying to push the burning wagon away from the barn. The injured man was brought to the office of Dr. Williams in Antioch for first aid treatment and was then taken to St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan. He was badly burned about the head and arms. His son also was slightly burned.

Fire departments from Antioch and Silver Lake extinguished the flames, which had ignited the auction barn, but the lunch wagon was completely destroyed.

HOLD STANTON FUNERAL MONDAY

Scientist Service for Octo-
genarian Who Died
Friday

Gilbert DeWitt Stanton, 80 years old and for 20 years a resident of Antioch, passed away Friday morning at his late home on Lake street following a long period of ill health due to diseases common to advanced age. He was born in Mount Prairie community in Wisconsin and lived the greater part of his life in that community. He moved to Antioch in 1916.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha, and three sons, Clifford and Loren of California, and Warren of Antioch; also three brothers: John, LaGrange, Ill.; Fred of Jim Falls, Wis.; and Charles of California.

Funeral services were conducted from Stanton's funeral home Monday at two o'clock conducted by Mrs. Theresa Lewis of the Church at Christ Scientist. Interment was in Mount Prairie cemetery.

Channel Lakers Hear Discussion On Inoculation

Tracing the history of disease and its control, Mrs. Eunnet D. Bay of Chicago urged members of the Channel Lake Parent-Teachers' association in the Channel Lake school last week to prevent any form of disease by inoculation.

The speaker pointed out that so-called child diseases of mumps, measles, and scarlet fever can be prevented by inoculation, that Dr. George Dick has proven this means of prevention with experiments on scarlet fever since 1923 and that other evidences of its practicability as a preventative is seen in vaccinations for small pox and typhoid.

Despite these various means of disease control, Mrs. Bay said, the people as a whole must cooperate or the preventatives are worthless.

Antioch Grade Pupils Get First Six-Weeks' Report Cards Friday

Report cards for pupils of the Antioch Grade school will be viewed for the first six weeks of the 1935-36 term tomorrow (Friday) announces Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh. In an effort to correct faulty traits in pupils when necessary, such characteristics are listed on the pupils' card this term. The traits listed for grading are: honesty, sportsmanship, ability to work with others, perseverance, self-direction, care of property, courtesy, creative thinking, personal appearance, health habits, and speech. None of these traits are marked, however, unless a pupil's progress is considered commendable or in need of improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley were guests of friends in Lake Geneva and Delavan one day last week.

Former Resident of Millburn Dies in California

Mrs. Hannah Loring Smith Lamb passed away on October 3, 1935, at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thadous Smith, in West Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Lamb was born in Millburn, Ill., April 13, 1845, and lived the greater part of her life in that vicinity. In January, 1911, she married Nahum Lamb of Gurnee. After his death she went to California, where she has made her home. She had many friends here who will remember her. Her father, George E. Smith, was one of Millburn's early settlers.

HOLD RITES FOR MRS. G. TRIEGER AT GRASS LAKE

Local Eastern Star Lodge
Officers at Burial of
Former Resident

The remains of Mrs. Gus Trieger, former resident of Antioch, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Grass Lake cemetery following an impressive Eastern Star ceremony and with the pastor of the First Methodist church of Norwood Park officiating.

Mrs. Trieger died at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago Monday following an operation for colitis. Before her marriage she was Miss Anna Gamroth and was born in Germany 64 years ago. Her husband, a retired policeman of Chicago, died about three years ago, and he also was buried in the Grass Lake cemetery. The couple had at one time lived in that community and also in Antioch where both were well known.

She is survived by her son, Herbert, who some years ago operated a service station in Antioch, and a granddaughter; also a brother, Charles Gamroth, and sister, Mrs. Henry Schaffter, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and a nephew, Arthur Trieger, of Antioch.

Funeral services were conducted at the Schmidt Undertaking Parlor on Irving Park boulevard, Chicago, yesterday afternoon before the funeral cortege proceeded to Grass Lake cemetery.

Hunters Open Fire on Migratory Birds at 7 A. M. Monday

The hunting season opens Monday for ducks, brants and geese and will continue through November 19 with shooting hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

This is announced by C. F. Thompson, state director of the department of conservation, who points out that all hunters over 16 years of age are restricted by law this year to use shot guns, not larger than 10 gauge plugged to make them incapable of firing more than three consecutive shots.

The federal duck stamp for this season is likewise necessary, which are available at the Antioch post office and are validated by an owner writing his signature in ink across the face of it. The state hunting license, obtainable at the village clerk's office, are of course necessary.

The daily duck limit is restricted to 10 of each kind or 10 in the aggregate of all kinds; geese and brants are limited to 4 of each kind or 4 in the aggregate. Coots and snipe (Wilson or Jack) have a 15 daily limit. All migratory birds, which means ducks, brants, geese, coots, snipe and doves are subject to the three-shot gun regulation.

Homer Edwards Teaching in West Virginia H. S.

Homer Edwards, a 1930 graduate of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Antioch High school and of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois in 1934, has secured a position in the Vocational Agriculture Department of the high school in Wayne, West Virginia. He has a class of over 100 boys.

Wayne is in a poultry producing district and Edwards is kept busy with many outside activities pertaining to organization and extension work. His special training and experiences at the Herman poultry farm here and his year with Armour & Company is proving of immense value to him. The Wayne high school is regarded as having the best agriculture department in the state of West Virginia.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards of Antioch.

DEMOCRATS IN COUNTY PREPARE FOR ELECTION

Believe That They Will Still
Be Factor in Co. Race;
List Some Aspirants

Although Republicans and many who are less concerned as to the success of either party believe that the Democratic splurge which reached its height in the last county election is on the wane leading members of the Democratic organization contend that the party will be the strongest factor in the contest next Spring.

Loss of Roosevelt prestige and the feeling of antipathy against Governor Horner engendered by the sales tax which is quite pronounced in Lake county is certain to make itself felt at the next county election regardless of the belief held by some Democrats that their party is growing instead of diminishing in strength.

See G. C. P. Victory
Leaders in the county Republican organization, on the other hand, predict that the Democratic strength will show a decrease of at least 50 percent in the next election and that succeeding elections will see a lessening of interest in the affairs of that party in the county until it will revert back to the standing that it had but a few years back when the total vote in the county was less than 400.

However, interest may be less in the affairs of the Democrats if it is certain to increase in the activities of the Republicans.

Rumors as to contests for the nominations for county offices next spring are already in the air. Indications are that there will be contests for every office with the possible exception of that for clerk of the court now filled so capably by L. J. Wilmut.

Predict Candidates
Reports see three candidates for the nomination for state's attorney. Those mentioned are Charles E. Macdonald, present incumbent, George McGaughey, corporation counsel of Waukegan and Harry E. Hall. It appears certain that Harold Kelsey of Barrington, former chairman of the board of supervisors and the board of review, will oppose Dr. John L. Taylor for coroner. John J. Hogan is being freely mentioned as a possible candidate for county clerk, whether or not County Clerk Lew A. Hendee continues in office or is a candidate for office.

A number of possibilities for the office of county recorder and county auditor have been mentioned but all are regarded as vague. It is certain however that Howard W. Scott and Robert J. Penhall, present incumbents of those offices will seek reelection.

On the Democratic side, A. C. McHenry might again be induced to run for state's attorney on the Democratic ticket, although reports say that he is through. Jack Hoff is regarded as a candidate for county recorder and Russ Alford is certain to be a candidate for county clerk, whether or not he holds the post of county clerk when election day rolls around.

Rumor also has it that Edward McDermott, present city treasurer, will again be a candidate for county auditor. He lost in election to this post by but 150 votes two years ago.

World Traveler to Speak at Woman's Club Meeting Monday

Mrs. Harriet Goodwin Deuss, who has had a varied and unique foreign experience as the wife of an American newspaper correspondent and as a journalist in her own right, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bright.

Mrs. Deuss has spent the past nine years in Europe traveling, writing and studying conditions and changes which have influenced world affairs. Her observation and analysis of the situation makes her an interesting speaker. Her subject will be: "What Can We Learn from Dictatorships?" Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bright will be Mrs. C. L. Kuttel, Mrs. Myrus Nelson and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

Name Committee for Christmas Seal Sale

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association was held Thursday evening, October 10, at the office in the Court House.

In the absence of Mrs. Austin Niblack, president, Dr. E. H. Smith presided. Committee for the 1935 Christmas Seal Sale drive were appointed: Seal Sale committee, Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mr. Edward Baker, Harry Hall, Publicity, Gerard Fossland and

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

NO INCREASED TAXES!

In his announcement of September 29, President Roosevelt said that improving business has fortified the government's financial position. He forecast that the curves of tax collections and federal expenditures would soon meet, and predicted that the deficits for the next two fiscal years would be much less than were originally estimated. He then said that it was highly unlikely that any new or increased taxes would be necessary.

If future experience bears out the President's opinions, the United States will have reason to feel a great surge of encouragement. Today the average business man has an almost entire lack of confidence in the government's fiscal policies. He has seen tax increase after tax increase imposed upon him. He is now bearing the burden that tends to make many business operations profitless, and the fear of new or still higher taxes is an insurmountable barrier to expansion, investment and the employment of labor.

The increase in normal federal tax revenue that has occurred in the last year has presented the federal government with a splendid opportunity. It is in a position to give back to business much of the confidence it has lost, and to give the country a chance to reap the fruits of accelerated industrial activity. It can do this in two ways—first, in the manner indicated by the President, by sternly deciding against additional taxes. Second, and of equal importance, it should effect every possible economy in order to use the largest possible share of its regular tax income to reduce the astounding deficit and thus to eventually cut existing taxes.

That policy should be followed as well by state, county and municipal governments, which, according to experts, have pursued more irresponsible fiscal programs than the federal government. Not until every tax-collecting unit cuts costs, and starts on an aggressive course of budget-balancing, can progress toward recovery attain maximum speed.

SHALL WE "SOAK EVERYONE?"

When we "soak the rich," we "soak everyone." This is especially true of proposals to levy exorbitant taxes on our great corporate enterprises. Demagogic politicians point to the fact that some of these corporations have gross incomes running into the scores of millions—and they attempt to reason from that, that they should be taxed to the point of confiscation, in order to benefit people of small and average means.

What the politicians overlook is that most of these great corporations, far from representing a few vast fortunes, represent the accumulated savings of hundreds of thousands of investors.

The largest American business enterprise, for example, is the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. It has a stockholder list of about 670,000 persons. Not a single one of these stockholders owns as much as one per cent of the company.

A representative enterprise is the General Motors Corporation. It has a market value of \$1,700,000,000 and is owned by some 415,000 stockholders. More than 150,000 of these stockholders possess ten shares of stock

or less—a maximum investment interest, on the average, of \$350. Where are your great accumulations of capital here?

Taxes and legislative policies that punish enterprise, merely because it is conducted on a large scale, strike directly at the jobs, savings and pocketbooks of millions of ordinary citizens—who are far from being rich. The savings of the great masses of Americans are represented, directly and indirectly, by our large corporate businesses—and on the future of those businesses, the future of the average individual citizen depends.

August business reports, coupled with some for the first half of September, are encouraging. Industrial operations, on the average, have made more than usual seasonal gains.

Substantial advances have been made in the number of replacements and improvement programs inaugurated by large industries. Biggest item in this field is the \$50,000,000 General Motors is to spend during the next eighteen months.

DIFFUSED WEALTH

In spite of constant demagogic claims to the effect that the wealth of this country is concentrated in the hands of the few who exploit the many, the statistics paint a different picture.

The fact is that the wealth of America is widely diffused—probably more widely than in any other major power. For example, incomes of \$100,000 per year and over constitute but one per cent of the nation's total income. Salaries and wages constitute 85 per cent. The remaining 14 per cent is represented by return on capital—in other words, by dividends and interest on securities, the bulk of which are held in small quantities by persons of moderate means.

Yet a question of the moment is that of more exorbitant taxes on large incomes, inheritances, gifts and corporation earnings.

In the words of the Manufacturer's Record, "People cannot be taxed into prosperity. They can be taxed into poverty and the quickest way to do it is to destroy wealth and savings which have made possible inventions, machinery and enterprises that give employment to labor."

America's hope for the future lies in the existence of capital—which simply means the factories, the industries, the stores and all the other productive agencies that produce jobs, payrolls, income.

THE PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURAL COOPERATION

During the past six years, there have been many and diverse efforts in the name of farm relief.

Some of them have failed. Some have been partially successful. Some are still being weighed in the balance of achievement. But one of the efforts, at least, seems to have been entirely worthwhile—that of promoting farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agricultural cooperative associations.

Government assistance was not responsible for the creation of the principal co-ops—it has, however, done much to accelerate their growth, and to increase the scope and effectiveness of their work. And that work constitutes one of the brightest pages in the unwritten history of American farming. Each year has seen steady increases in the number of farmers enrolled in co-ops—and in the volume of goods of all kinds handled by the co-ops. Each year has seen definite progress toward establishing a closer relationship between supply and demand, and toward obtaining for the farmer a fairer share of the final selling price of what he produces. This represents real and permanent achievement, that promises great results for the future.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

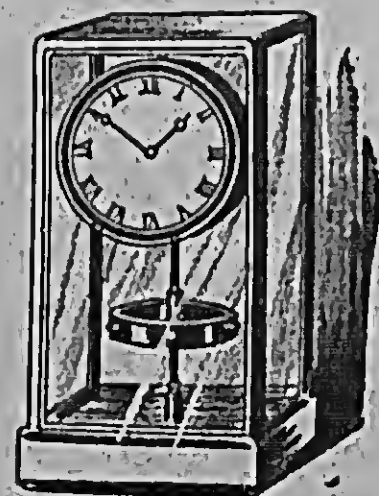
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CLOUDS DO NOT BURST
WHEN THERE IS A "CLOUDBURST"
UPWARD CURRENTS OF AIR HOLD FAIR-
DROPS UP FROM UNDERNEATH AND KEEP
THEM FROM PROMPTLY REACHING THE GROUND
— WHEN THE UPWARD AIR CURRENTS LESSEN
THERE OCCURS THE DELUGE OF RAIN THAT
WE CALL A CLOUDBURST



MISSOURI IS NAMED
FOR THE WEST'S
GREATEST STREAM—
THE MISSOURI RIVER—
THE MEANING OF THE
WORD IS "MUDDY WATER"



PERPETUAL-MOTION CLOCK
OPERATED BY THE CHANGE
OF TEMPERATURE—
INVENTED BY A
FRENCHMAN 6-19

HICKORY

Billy Nielsen, U. S. Navy recruit, left home on Wednesday morning for San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and children and Mrs. Nettie Wells visited the Spencer Wells family at Lebanon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Salisbury of Waukegan called at the Max Irving home, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Koller and children from Chicago visited the Tulp fields home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould and family from Grayslake called at Geo. A. Thompson's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crook and children from Chicago visited the Nels Nielsen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson and George A. Thompson were Zion callers Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan called on Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving, Saturday afternoon.

Paul Nielsen of CCC camp, Milwaukee, was home over the week-end.

Callers at the John Crawford home Saturday evening were: Frank Ely of Kenilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Page and Mr. Lawson from Wilmette.

The Misses Grace Tillotson, Odys Seville and friend from Kenosha drove to Delavan, Wis., Saturday and visited Cary Tillotson.

Mrs. F. W. Barber of Chetek, Wis., left for her home there, Monday evening, after visiting a few weeks with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Josie Mann of Grayslake spent Sunday at A. T. Savage's.

YOU CAN GET CASH ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE



Why 'Touch' a Friend?

Now, there is no need to ask money favors of friends. The Household Plan is available to everybody!

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Single persons or married couples are eligible to borrow. Loans made without security—on furniture—or on automobiles. Repay in small monthly installments.

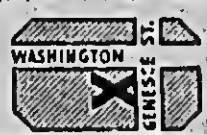
REDUCED RATES on all loans above \$150

Charges only on unpaid balances. Call, write or phone for a private interview. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Third Floor
308 Waukegan Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Cor. Genesee & Wash. Sts., Waukegan
Phone: Ontario 7111

Manager: MR. V. J. HULTMAN



Schools in Celler

When children of Lapland go to school, they enter the building through the roof. Because of the severity of the climate, the schoolrooms are sunk below ground, and only the rooftops are visible from the exterior. In this Arctic region, the sun never rises at all during midwinter, nor sets during midsummer.

Still-Life Painting

Still-life painting flourished from the earliest days of color decoration, and was at its highest perfection during the Alexandrian age. The paintings at Pompeii and the Roman mosaics furnish many fine examples of it. The ancient Greek painter Pausanias was especially skillful in the representation of flowers.

Highest Death Rate

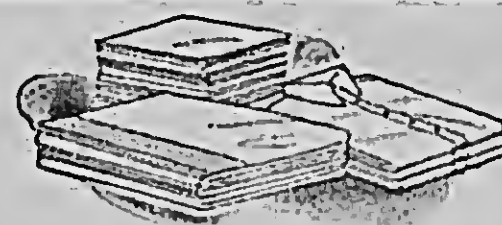
Highest death rate in the world is in China, according to a survey completed by the national health administration at Nanking. Six million persons die annually in China, their average age being ten. The population of the country is estimated to be 450,000,000.

Use of the Great Seal

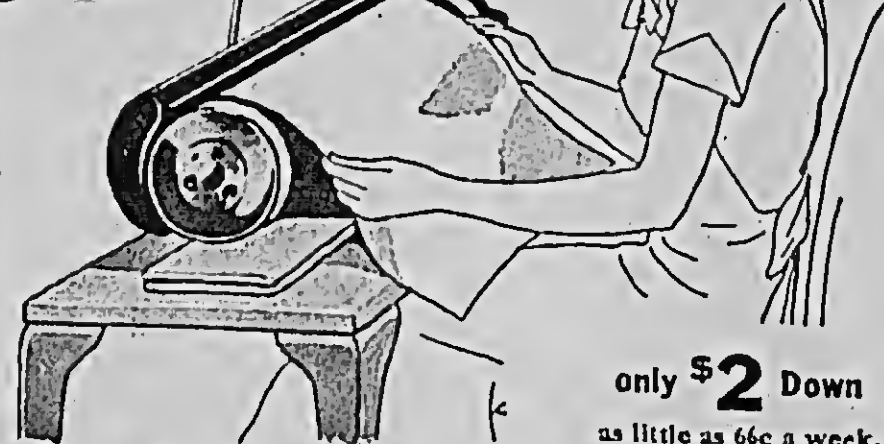
After the Constitution was adopted one of the first acts of congress was to ratify the Great Seal. Although the secretary of state is official custodian of the seal he cannot place it on any paper unless that paper bears the signature of the President.

Ulster, in North Ireland

Ulster is a province in the north of Ireland.



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WILMOT

Rev. J. Flann conducted funeral services at St. Thomas church, Kenosha, for Nell Tanis, of Twin Lakes, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt, Chicago, were out for the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

County Highways through Wilmot were closed and resurfaced on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shottliff and Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins were at Kenosha hospital to call on Alfred Reynolds, who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman attended the funeral service for Margery and Marguerite Kruckman, twenty year old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruckman at Libertyville on Friday. Margery died last Tuesday morning and Marguerite, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Both had tuberculosis.

Mrs. J. Burton, Richmond, spent Saturday with Mrs. F. Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall, Mrs. Don Herlick and Lyle McDougall were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leach, Burlington.

Winsor Madden was home from Chicago for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jodelo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and Normal Jodelo were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hauke.

Mrs. M. Schurr and children spent from Friday to Sunday in Milwaukee with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss, and Fred Fisher attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers, Richmond, in honor of Mr. Elfers' 78th birthday, Sunday.

Julia Hauke spent the past week at Milwaukee and Madison.

Olto Stensil narrowly missed serious injuries one foggy night last week when he drove onto the Soo line tracks at Silver Lake just as a fast train was passing through. Mr. Stensil missed the drive across the tracks in the fog and in his haste to get off the tracks drove so rapidly over the unprotected rails he had three of his car tires blow.

A. C. Stoken, Walter Rasch, Cyril Pacey and Charles Olson attended a milk meeting at Elgin Sunday evening. Mrs. C. Olson and Mrs. W. Rasch accompanied them to Elgin.

Donald Tyler, St. Charles, accompanied by Miss Nees Lirings, of Bayville, flew to Kenosha Sunday where they and they came

out for the day at the Carey home.

There was a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch on Sunday in honor of the birthday of John Rasch of Milwaukee. Present were Mr. Rasch and Sister Lena Rasch, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Lake Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rasch; Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neussil and son, Genoa City; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Letting, Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, were out Sunday at the Carey home. Union Free High School.

Report cards for the first six weeks were issued on Tuesday.

East Troy defeated Wilmot in a very hotly contested game 14-13 last Wednesday. Waterford plays Wilmot at Wilmot Friday afternoon.

Principal M. M. Schurr and twelve boys in the agricultural department spent three days at Madison last week where the boys were enrolled in the State Judging contest of the Department of Vocational Agriculture.

Saturday, they witnessed the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game.

Members of the Agriculture department of the Senior and Junior classes visited the Oriole Springs Orchards Monday. They studied the picking, grading and packing of apples.

LAKE VILLA

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. Wm. Dunne at her home near Libertyville last Thursday for its bi-monthly luncheon and bridge party. Mrs. Gene Sheehan, Jr., won first prize, Mrs. Leo Barnstable second and Mrs. J. A. Pedersen third.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver visited their daughter, Jean, at Beloit on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Kapple has been confined to her home by illness for the past two weeks, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper and daughters were dinner guests of relatives in Chicago on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Falch who is employed in Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and family of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell and Helen Ann of Chicago, also Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and children of Lake Villa formed a very pleasant family reunion at the James Kerr home on Sunday. The Kerr and

Kitchell families came on Saturday and returned to their homes on Sunday afternoon.

Rudolph Wendland, former owner of the Peterson store, now of Elmhurst, was a pleasant caller one day last week.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker and Mrs. Victor Hook returned early last week from a very pleasant trip through the New England States and up into Canada, which was conducted by WLS. It was very much enjoyed by both the ladies, who were two of a party of more than four hundred people.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perry visited relatives in Libertyville on Tuesday and were guests of Waukegan friends on Wednesday.

The Monville group of ladies sponsored a public card party at the village hall on Thursday evening and played bridge, 500 and buncos. Proceeds will go to help buy a new carpet for the church.

Mrs. Inga Swanson, as Past Oracle of the local Royal Neighbor Camp, attended a meeting at North Chicago on Monday evening and held an office there.

Several Royal Neighbors from Lake Villa were guests of the Antioch camp at their meeting on Tuesday evening in celebration of their silver anniversary.

Misses Virginia and Edith Murphy of the Doddridge farm at Libertyville spent Sunday with their parents here. Miss Edith is a student at the place and Miss Virginia is employed as stenographer.

Steve Hurdish has moved his barber shop and is serving his customers in his new location in the Hamilton building, formerly used by Mrs. Daube as a cafe.

Miss Florence Seeger who is with friends at Niles Center, spent Sunday with her parents here.

A number from here were in Waukegan Monday evening to hear the noted woman flier, Amelia Earhart, who spoke at the high school gymnasium at that time.

H. H. Perry, who is employed in Elgin, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his family here.

Miss Belle Richards of Antioch was in town calling on friends and looking after business interests one day last week.

One of the oldest of the small buildings in Lake Villa is being torn down. It has been an eyesore for some time, but has been used as a shoe repair shop until recently. Many years ago, the old timers will remember it as a harness shop run by D. B. Webb.

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Benjamin Feller of Walworth, Wis., visited her son, Adison and family several days lately, returning home Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. Feller were married 50 years ago October 6, and both are quite hale and hearty. The old lady spent the 50th anniversary of her wedding at the residence of her son. The News extends congratulations and best wishes to Ben and wife.

The numerous friends of Rev. Clarence Able will be pleased to learn that he is comfortably settled at 267 Avoca Ave., Chicago, about a block and a half from his church, which is on the corner of Hamilton avenue and Huron street.

Ben Stone visited the county seat last Thursday. Ben says the seat of the County is all right but looks frayed around the edges.

Mrs. Nellie Atwell and Mrs. Glosier of Fox Lake visited friends in Chicago recently and report a very pleasant visit.

Charles Sibley has rented the Herman house in this village and will occupy it with his family about Nov. 1. Pitt Judd and sister, Grace, spent Sunday in Brighton Township, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, visiting relatives.

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. D. Ferris is spending the week with friends in Grayslake. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brompton on Thursday, October 12, a baby girl.

W. A. Taylor of Waukegan was an over Sunday visitor with Antioch friends.

A card was received at this office the first of this week from Geo. G. Wilcox stating that he was then enjoying the sights of Venice, Italy, and would also visit home the last of the week. He expects to be home the first of next month.

About fifteen members of Soquel Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Antioch attended initiatory services at Millburn on Thursday evening of last week.

Twenty Years Ago

Wm. Kelly, Arthur Edgar and Archie Napierthorpe transacted business in Waukegan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riles and Miss Lillie Horton spent over Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly moved Monday into the Huber flat.

Among the pupils of Dr. Hyland E. Slatre Wilson who took part in the recital at the Kenosha Grand Conservatory of music last Thursday evening were: Mrs. Lenora Hughes, Mrs. F. J. Girard, Miss Mary Tiffany, Miss Iva Bell, Miss Ella Jensen and Mrs. W. S. Adams.

Ruth Williams spent over Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Ernest Horton and children left Tuesday for Chetek to join her husband.

Fifteen Years Ago

Parent-Teachers Meeting at the Grade School.

The second monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 23. Col. A. V. Smith of Waukegan will be the speaker. It would be difficult to find a man who would discuss more ably "The Duties of the Father" than Col. Smith. The address will be sold in the Chicago house also.

The World's Record Battle
The battle of Nainaique, which occurred during the hostilities between Honduras and Nicaragua, in 1907, is said to be a world record in respect to the proportion of casualties of the number engaged compared with the actual time of fighting. Three thousand or more were killed in a few minutes of actual combat.

South Pole Territory
The vast unexplored continent at the South pole, Antarctica, is believed to be about the size of the United States and Mexico combined. Geographers are not certain that it is one large continent; it may be made up of islands.

Annapolis Royal Survives Sieges
The most besieged town in North America, and the oldest north of St. Augustine, is Annapolis Royal in Nova Scotia. It went through 10 sieges in the century following 1613, and changed hands 12 times.

Anything Will Help
"Is in favor of complainin' as much as possible about the weather," said Uncle Eben, "if it'll take our minds off a some of the other troubles we can't get away from."

Oldest Zoo Organization
The Zoological Society of Philadelphia was incorporated in 1850, and is the first organization formed in this country for the purpose of maintaining a zoological garden.

Dust Reflects Blue Waves
The particles of dust in the upper atmosphere reflect only the blue waves of light.

Sowing and Reaping

WHEN a garden lover plants his garden, he confidently expects a reward of beauty from the seeds which he sows. Where he plants larkspur, he does not look for thistles, but expects to see, in due time, tall spikes of shining blue. As he carefully cultivates the seedlings, enriching the soil and keeping it free from weeds, he is expecting to reap a beautiful reward.

Therefore we are apt to regard our sowing and reaping in the moral realm. Both the law and the gospel proclaim that whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap; but the world, generally speaking, interprets this law as applying to wrongdoing, forgetting that it is a man's seed that sows the reward.

We read in the book of Job (4:8): "They that sow iniquity, and sow wickedness, shall reap the same; and they that sow trouble, shall reap sorrow." We also read in Proverbs (11:18): "The wicked sow trouble, and shall reap sorrow; and the sower of righteousness shall have a sure reward." Why does mankind in general believe in the justice which exacts penalty for wrongdoing, and fail to understand the justice which rewards righteousness? Fear of the penalty attached to wrongdoing does not make a man good; and the joyous recognition of God as in-finite good, and the glad acceptance of the fact that obedience to God brings a sure reward, help one to obey God, not because of the reward, but because such obedience brings one nearer to God, the source of all good, and results in an improved sense of health, happiness, and harmony.

The Apostle Paul tells us that "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance," and he adds: "Against such there is no law" (Gal. 5:22, 23). We may sometimes seem to toil laboriously to cultivate "the fruit of the Spirit," but we need to remember that nothing can hinder its growth, and that nothing can withstand its power for it destroys hate and envy, intolerance, hurry, haste, and waste.

Sometimes a wrong mental attitude of self-depreciation or self-condemnation would hinder us from claiming the divine law of reaping where we have sown. Self-condemnation would tempt us to think of our mistakes and failures, and to forget the efforts we have made to advance towards good. A false sense of self would blight "the fruit of the Spirit," so that we droop with discouragement, instead of shining with confidence and courage, peace and serenity, which are the sure fruitage of a true inwardness. If the Apostle Paul had spent his time in condemning himself for his misdirected efforts in persecuting the Christians, he would never have accomplished what he did. He knew that his ministry, in Christ, was far bigger and greater than any person could ever achieve, and he said (Phil. 3:12, 14): "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

There is a sure reward for right thinking and acting, but often through a misunderstanding of the nature of God as a divine Principle, the reward is not claimed. We are apt to think of law as a justice as relating to penalty for forgetting that divine law is both wise and loving, relating only to good. The teachings of Christian Science reveal God as Principle, undeviating, changeless Principle, Love; and as this idea dawns upon our thought we begin to understand the law which governs right thinking and acting.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 331) Mary Baker Eddy makes it clear that if we are "abiding in Truth," the warmth and sunlight of prayer and praise and understanding will ripen the fruits of Spirit, and goodness will have its springtime of freedom and greatness. Freedom and greatness belong to goodness; they are the natural results of the activity of good. When we break the bonds of sinful thinking, we must expect freedom, because obedience to divine law brings freedom. We need the "warmth and sunlight of prayer."

WE ARE going to be more elegant in dress this fall and winter than ever. All the pre-showings of advanced fashions declare for greater luxury. Jewels, in furs, in fabrics, in costume design. Where there is luxury and elegance in apparel there is velvet. Velvet leads to the message we would convey—the outstanding importance of velvet in the mode.

There is simply no limit to the enthusiasm which style creators are expressing for velvet this fall. It's velvet everywhere this season.

Aprons of the craze for velvet which is sweeping throughout the world of fashions Paris carries the news of tall oiled cloth suits which are styled with velvet collars and revers. Sovereign suits shown in early contour showings have velvet skirts with cloth jackets often of rough surfaced, bright colored novelty woolen.

The girl planning her going-away-to-school wardrobe will adore the new velvet-plus-woolen outfits. Consider, for instance, the cunning ensemble shown to the right in the picture. It is a style-elegance when it comes to dressing the college girl's wardrobe. The dress is of stiff deep red (red of the Italian master paintings) velvet. The bodice is designfully stitched in squares. The cloth cape in matching red has velvet buttons and velvet flowers at the throat.

Black velvet, which is a thin velvet pile on an organza base, fashion the handsome costume to the left in the group. Note that the flaring jacket is lined with the same guy printed organza as makes the blouse. Lin-

Paid Labor in Africa
Paid labor was, until the arrival of the white man, almost unknown to the native of Africa.

TREVOR

Headmaster Harry Lubano, Jessie Alton, Alfred Dahl and Charles Oetting attended the Eastern Star card party at the Masonic Hall, Wilmet, on Tuesday afternoon.

Harold Nickle left Tuesday evening on a business trip to Millings, Mont. Mrs. Daniel Longman and son, Russell were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Moran entertained her 500 card club of four tables at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Schmidt will entertain the club this Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barter, Mrs. George Robnow and daughter, Beverly, Pleasant Prairie; Mrs. Polly Sholliff, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Houghton, Delavan, Wis., were dinner guests at the William Evans home Thursday.

Clarence Runyard returned home Thursday after assisting Mr. Schmitt of Bristol with his farm work during the summer.

Mrs. Harold Nickle is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Runyard, and sister, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Will Yopp and son, Grass Lake, spent Wednesday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sumwalt, Chi-

cago called at the William Evans home Sunday.

Karl and Fritz Oetting attended the funeral services for Norman Richter at Twin Lakes Friday afternoon.

Ed Topel, Libertyville, Ill., was a Trevor caller Friday.

Mrs. Richard Corrin entertained friends from Long Lake on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Robert and Ray, Salem, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lillian Patrick.

Mr. Dunnister, Genoa City, was a business caller to Trevor Friday.

Lyle Newman and John Bleneman, Wilmet, spent Thursday afternoon with Fritz Oetting.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley of Antioch to Lake Geneva and Delavan, where they called on the Truman Davis family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting, son, Blacky, and Mrs. Oetting's brother, Riverside, Ill., spent over the weekend with the Charles Oetting family.

Mrs. John Schmidt and mother, Mrs. Nick Hilbert, were Kenosha visitors Monday.

Donald Hopkins and Philip Schaefer, near Bristol were callers at the Chris Schaefer home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Chris Schaefer and son, Herbert spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Higgins, Pleasant Prairie, and Mr. Schaefer

spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schaefer, Sr., near Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Able and son, Kenneth, Roselle, Ill., visited at the Fleming home Sunday and also called at the Joseph Smith home.

Friends have received word from the Schulkins family in Cleveland, Ohio, that their cousins, Will Van Osdel, is much improved in health.

Mount Vernon Memorial Highway

The conception of a Mount Vernon Memorial highway originated with citizens of Alexandria in 1904. The idea has been fostered by various national organizations and government officials, but no tangible progress was made toward its fulfillment until an act of congress was passed May 23, 1929, authorizing and directing the United States Bicentennial commission for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington to take such steps as might be necessary to construct a suitable memorial highway and providing funds for the purpose.

Origin of Words "Cow," "Bull"
The words "cow" and "bull" are probably imitative, the root idea of "bull" being a suggestion of its bellowing, while "cow," which in early English and Scotch is pronounced "coo," is imitative of the lowing call to the calf.

Stork Welcome Bird
Throughout Europe the stork is considered a harbinger of good luck as well as of babies, and nearly every household hopes that a family of storks will build a nest on its chimney top when they return from Africa each spring. Some householders, living in districts no longer inhabited by these birds, even set up artificial nests and install wooden birds in them.—Collier's Weekly.

Maid From France to Louisiana

There were a number of young women sent to Louisiana in 1723 from France. Each of them had been given by the government a casket containing wearing apparel, from which they were called filles a la cassette, or casket girls. Other girls sent to the colony had been taken from houses of correction. It became at length a point of honor to be descended from the former and not from "correction girls."

In English Saxon Days
In old English Saxon days every homeless peasant was required to live with some householder under penalty of losing his status as a member of the community.

White House Above Sea Level
The White House is 60 feet above sea level. The ground slopes rapidly and the south front of the building has long flights of steps to the lawn.

Ladies' HOSE

Silk — Full Fashioned — Silk and Wool — Ribbed. Values to 50c

What a Bargain Ladies' House DRESSES Values to \$1.95

Children's School DRESSES While 141 Dresses Last

Buy Now! Buy for LESS!

1.00 Brassieres Corsettes 273 on sale, at only 19c

ENTIRE HOSIERY STOCK! MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S 55c Boys' Winter Gait Hose 55c to 80c Men's Dress Hose (silk and wool) — Men's Work Hose; black, brown and natural.

Snow Suits All sizes and colors. Pure wool, 1 and 2 piece. See Our Big Selection \$1.89 to \$12.50

Shoes \$1 2nd Floor •Ladies' •Big Boys' Oxfords •Children's School School CLOSING OUT!

FREE! with trousers, genuine cowhide leather belt free during this sale.

Men's Dress TROUSERS \$1.99-\$2.95 All wool worsted suiting materials. Values \$3 to \$8. Watch your suit.

Men's Work TROUSERS 98c Well-made. Dark patterns.

College TROUSERS \$1.99 For young men. Snappy patterns for dress.

\$1 Boys' SCHOOL KNICKERS 49c

Ladies' Sweaters 69c Value to \$1.49

MULLEN USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

28c KENOSHA on 56th St. next to Wis. Gas & Electric Co.

BEFORE PRICES GO UP! Friday Saturday

FLANNEL GOWNS 39c 79c Infants' Sleepers 49c

NOTIONS 10c Spools 2c 2000 Cards of Buttons 5c Every kind imaginable. Values to 80c.

Children's Winter UNIONSUITS National Brands Haines, E. Z. Carters, eGlovers Virgin Wool, 15% Wool, Silk and Wool, Cotton. Most suits only— Children's Winter UNIONSUITS (SOILED) 19c 49c

Mullen Famous Bargain Table 19c Loaded with bargains. New items added. Values to \$3.00 (soiled and second). Ladies' Houses, Dresses, Flannel Gowns, Play Suits, Girls' Middy Houses, Boys' Caps, Men's, Women's, Children's Underwear, etc., etc.

Another Mullen's Famous Shoe Bargain! Work Shoes All solid leather. Values to \$3 While 199 pair last \$1.53

Sensational Purchase Men's Sweaters Bradley's, Glover's Brand Values that cannot be duplicated at a dollar under \$3.00. Special 97c

Men's Whipcord 96c Men's New Fall DRESS CAPS 49c (Union Made)

Men's Shop APRONS 29c Men's Zipper Sport Jackets \$1.98 Values to \$3.35

Men's Dress SHIRTS Val. to \$1.00. 2 for \$1.00 B road cloth. Broken lot, \$1.00 but all sizes..

Read This Bargain KNIT SKIRTS and SWEATERS Value to \$3.35. Closing out one lot of these sensational values — (soiled) 49c

Bed Blankets 99c Big Bar gains, Extra size 72 x 90. 2 1/2 in white.

Bed Blankets 6 Pounds 100% Wool \$3.95 Seconds

Remnants 9c and up Woolens for coats, suits, dresses, skirts, broadcloth, gingham, silk, etc., etc.

BOY'S SUITS All wool 3-piece, coat, vest, pants. Sizes 8 to 16. Closing out (soiled) \$1.98

Look! Read! Children's — Ladies' 100% Wool Colored Mittens 29c Values to \$1.00. Red, Blue, White, Green color combination (seconds)

MEN'S JACKETS Great Savings \$1.99 Genuine leather suede. Buckskin, Corduroy. Full Zipper.

Men's Kid Leather Dress Gloves Factory seconds. Tied, \$1 to \$3 sellers. 29c to 49c

NEW SHIPMENT Genuine VAN HUSEN COLLARS 35c Seller 12 1/2c

Girls' Zipper Sport Jackets \$1.98 Values to \$3.35

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Celebration Marks 39th Anniversary of Antioch R.N.A.

A gathering of 120 Royal Neighbors, including notables and representatives from six neighboring camps, Tuesday night celebrated the 39th anniversary of the founding of the Antioch lodge. County and district officers present included County Supervisor Margaret Gorman of Chicago, and District Deputy Anna M. Cooley. Mrs. Mary Smart, the first oracle of the local camp, was present and the minutes of the first meeting 39 years ago were read.

Following the initiation of Mrs. Mildred Ahrens of Grass Lake, the group enjoyed a playlet presented by local talent and the usual refreshments were served.

Royal Neighbors from North Chicago, Waukegan, Libertyville, Gurnee, Grayslake and Lake Villa were present.

LADIES' AID ENTERTAINED AT FERRIS HOME WED.

A record gathering of members and friends of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church assembled Wednesday in tribute to Mrs. William Runyard who conducted her initial meeting as president of the group. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Drueella Ferris. Mrs. N. L. Nelson and Mrs. Anna Peterson were assistant hostesses. The meeting will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Peterson on Park avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. D. Williams, Mrs. F. Harden, Mrs. L. Y. Sittler.

ANNOUNCE CARD PARTY AT EMMONS SCHOOL

The P. T. A. of Emmons school has announced a card party to be given at the school on October 21 at 8 o'clock. Bridge, 500 and Pinochle will be played and there will be a prize for each table. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

ANTIOCH WOMEN ATTEND R. N. A. MEETING AT N. CHICAGO

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. Freda Wertz, Mrs. Emma Powles, Mrs. N. L. Nelson and Mrs. Delbert Sabin attended a meeting of the R. N. A. at North Chicago, Monday night. All officers were filled by past oracles. Mrs. Nelson filled the office of Faith.

FIDELITY LODGE TO MEET AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. HORTON

The regular meeting of the Fidelity Lodge will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton on Spafford Street, Monday, October 21, at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are invited to come and bring their friends.

ALANZO RUNYARD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard entertained at a family dinner, Wednesday in honor of their son, Alanzo's birthday anniversary, at their home on Harden street.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 13.

The Golden Text was, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" (James 5:15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions" (Eccl. 7:29).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We learn in Christian Science that all inhumanity of mortal mind or body is illusion, possessing neither reality nor identity though seeming to be real and identical" (p. 472-3).

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. L. V. Sittler.

Daylight Saving Time

Church School Sessions.

10:45 Morning Worship Services.

7:00 P. M. Epworth League Service

ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles

18th Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 20.

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Church Family Day

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET AT KAYE HOME

The next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Evan Kaye, Friday, October 25.

First Guarantee Required

A just system of law and its impartial administration is the first ordinary guarantee of any decent government.

Personals

Walter Baldwin of Addison Lane, Lake Catherine, who underwent a serious operation two weeks ago at St. Mary's Hospital in Racine, Wis., is slowly improving.

Harold Nelson of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Gill of Superior, Wisconsin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock, this week.

George Ernst and daughter, Miss Alice of Kalamazoo, Michigan, are guests of their cousins, W. F. and C. H. Ziegler, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aronson and children, accompanied by Mrs. Aronson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart of Woodstock, visited at their daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood St. Pierre, at Donovan, Ill., Sunday. On their return they called on their niece's son, Donnie Phillips, 10 years old, who is in the Brand hospital in Woodstock where he was taken Saturday following an attack by hogs while he was hickory-nutting.

GRAND SLAM Full Fashioned Hose—69c pr. at MariAnne's, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cavanaugh of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randick Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandulire of Janesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson.

An invigorating body massage stimulates and tones the entire system and can be had at the Little Margaret Beauty Shoppe. (10c)

One and two piece dresses for school and afternoon—\$2.49 to \$3.95 at MariAnne's, Antioch.

Mrs. Margaret Canode of Oregon, Illinois, is spending several weeks with her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sittler.

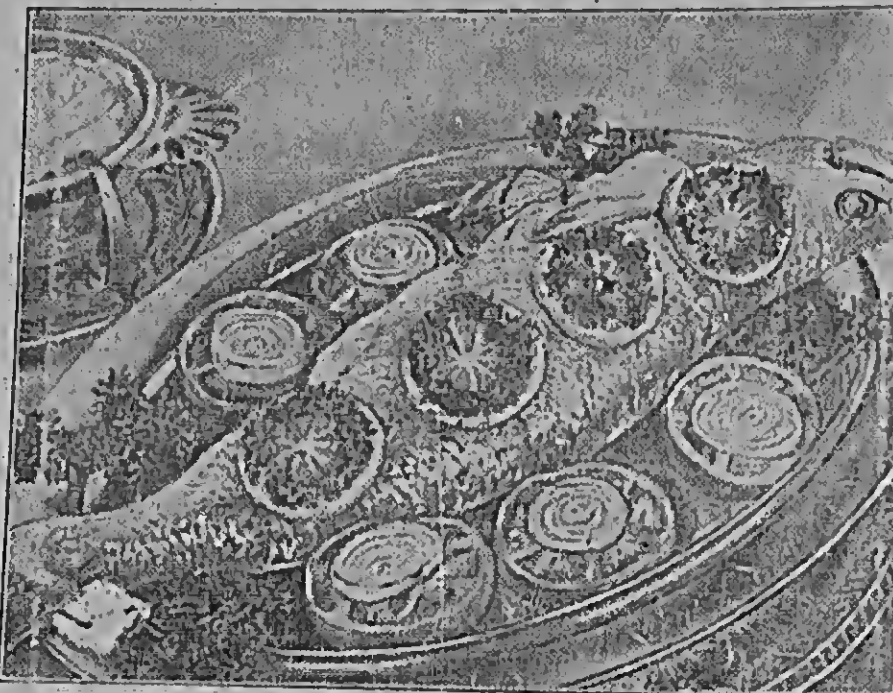
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wertz and family of Henry, Illinois spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Freda Wertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shorman and Mrs. Anna Kennecke, all of Waukegan.

Beware of a still dog, still water, or a still woman.

Yum-Yum! Fish with Nut Sauce!

By Jane Rogers



FISH for Lent is commonplace, but fish with nut sauce is an event.

The art of blending intriguing nut sauce flavors has been practiced and relished in Paris for years. At other crossroads of the world some noted chefs have artfully captured and popularized their own conceptions.

Not by chance is the meaty Brazil nut used as the basic ingredient for it imparts a delightful chewy "nut-taste," both to the stuffing and the sauce. Delicately bland, Brazil nuts blend well with other more stimulating flavors which enrich the natural juices of the sea-food.

Quickly prepared, these recipes assure a delicious new taste sensation.

Baked Stuffed Fish.

1 three-pound fish
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup coarsely ground Brazil nuts
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice

3 small tomatoes
Salt, pepper
3 onion rings

Split and clean fish. Mix crumbs, nuts and seasoning, add two tablespoons of melted butter and lemon juice and mix well. Stuff fish with mixture, sew split edges together and place fish on oven-proof platter. Halve tomatoes, place around fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange an onion ring on each half and tomatoes. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., about fifteen minutes, until fish is tender. Remove from oven and garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. Serve either with or without the following sauce.

Savory Fish Sauce

5 tablespoons chopped pickle
5 tablespoons chopped olives
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons roasted Brazil nuts
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
Mix all the ingredients together. Serve with fish, soft shell crabs or cold meat.

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No matter how raw, sore, itchy, the torment—ZENZAL quickly soothes, cools. So quickly does ZENZAL stop burning, itching, oozing, rashes, pimples, ringworm, many think it magic. Don't suffer. Get quick, safe, sure relief. Just ask for Dr. Darlin's ZENZAL at Reeves' drug store. Satisfaction or money back.

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

Marguerite Has Returned from Her Vacation and Will Reopen Her Shoppe

Monday, October 21

416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch

Open Every Evening (except Tues.)



BENEFIT DANCE

Account of Joe Wolz Fire
HAPPY LANG'S HALL
PIKEVILLE

Saturday, October 19



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LIMITED BARGAIN OFFER

Combination of washer and ironer for only

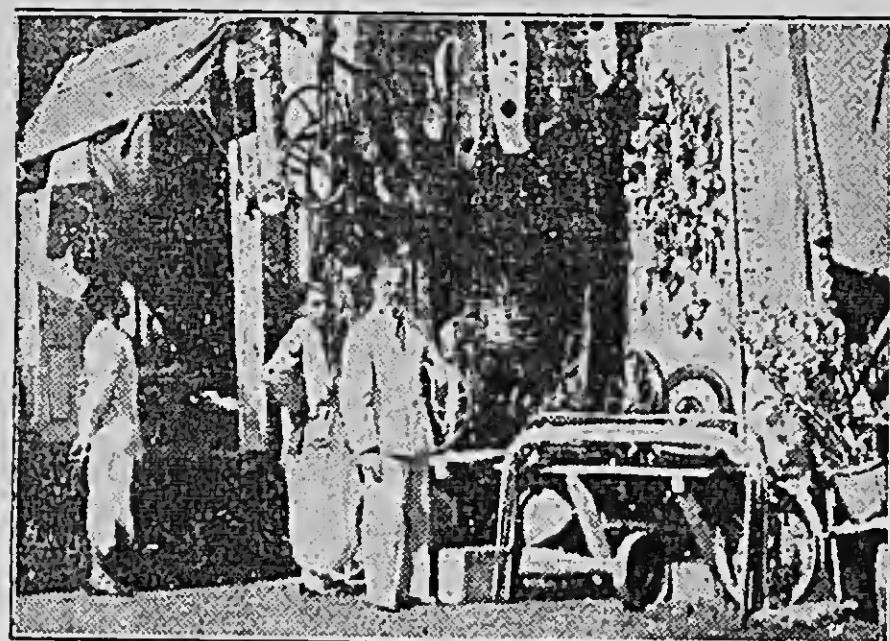
\$3 Down

66c a week

24 months to pay

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Contrast in Parts Merchandising Methods



By way of emphasizing the advantages of buying only genuine parts, from authorized dealers, Chevrolet presents the picture, above, of a shop in Chorzow, or "thieves' market," in Bombay, India. The merchant specializes in parts for cars, but does not guarantee them. Inspecting the display is Henry Carlsson, assistant parts manager of General Motors, India. Below is shown a modern parts and accessories counter such as is maintained by Chevrolet dealers everywhere.

MOST MODERN



OF ALL BEVERAGES

If you were asked what is the most beverage that is being consumed from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Maine to Mexico, you could make only one answer—tomato juice. Tomatoes, which were thought to be poisonous in the Middle Ages, are nothing new to our tables, but the drinking of the juice pressed from tomatoes has acquired such a vogue in the last few years that it is now one of the major concerns of the commercial canning industry. There are a number of reasons for this, all good, but the chief reason is that tomato juice just tastes fine to nearly everybody.

As is perfectly natural when any new beverage has such a vogue, everyone has taken a shot at making variations of it. Some people just drink the juice of canned tomatoes, and save the vegetables themselves for use in other dishes. Others prefer the prepared canned tomato juices with seasoning added. Still others try to paint the lily, and concoct combinations of tomato juice and other ingredients. Tomato juice is a beverage of which you do not tire, but it is interesting to know how some people have tried to vary it. Here are a few examples.

The Simplest Formula

Feed Tomato Juice: Mix together and chill thoroughly the contents of two cans tomato juice, salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons sugar, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of Tabasco sauce. Serves six.

Tomatoade: Heat two cups strained tomato juice and one-fourth cup sugar to boiling to dissolve the sugar. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and chill. Serve very cold in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

Tomato Frappé: Season the contents of a can tomato juice with salt, pepper, paprika and

onion juice. Soften one-half teaspoon gelatin in a little cold tomato juice, and dissolve in some boiling tomato juice. Pour the whole mixture into refrigerator tray and freeze to a soft mush. Add one well-beaten egg white and refreeze to a very soft mush. Serve with a tlay sprig of parsley on top. Serves four and costs not more than fifteen cents.

With Other Vegetables

Tomato and Cucumber Cordial: Slice one medium cucumber thin with the peeling left on. Simmer together for thirty minutes three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one clove garlic, the sliced cucumber, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and a few grains pepper. Strain and cool the juice. Serve ice cold in glass cocktail cups. Serves eight.

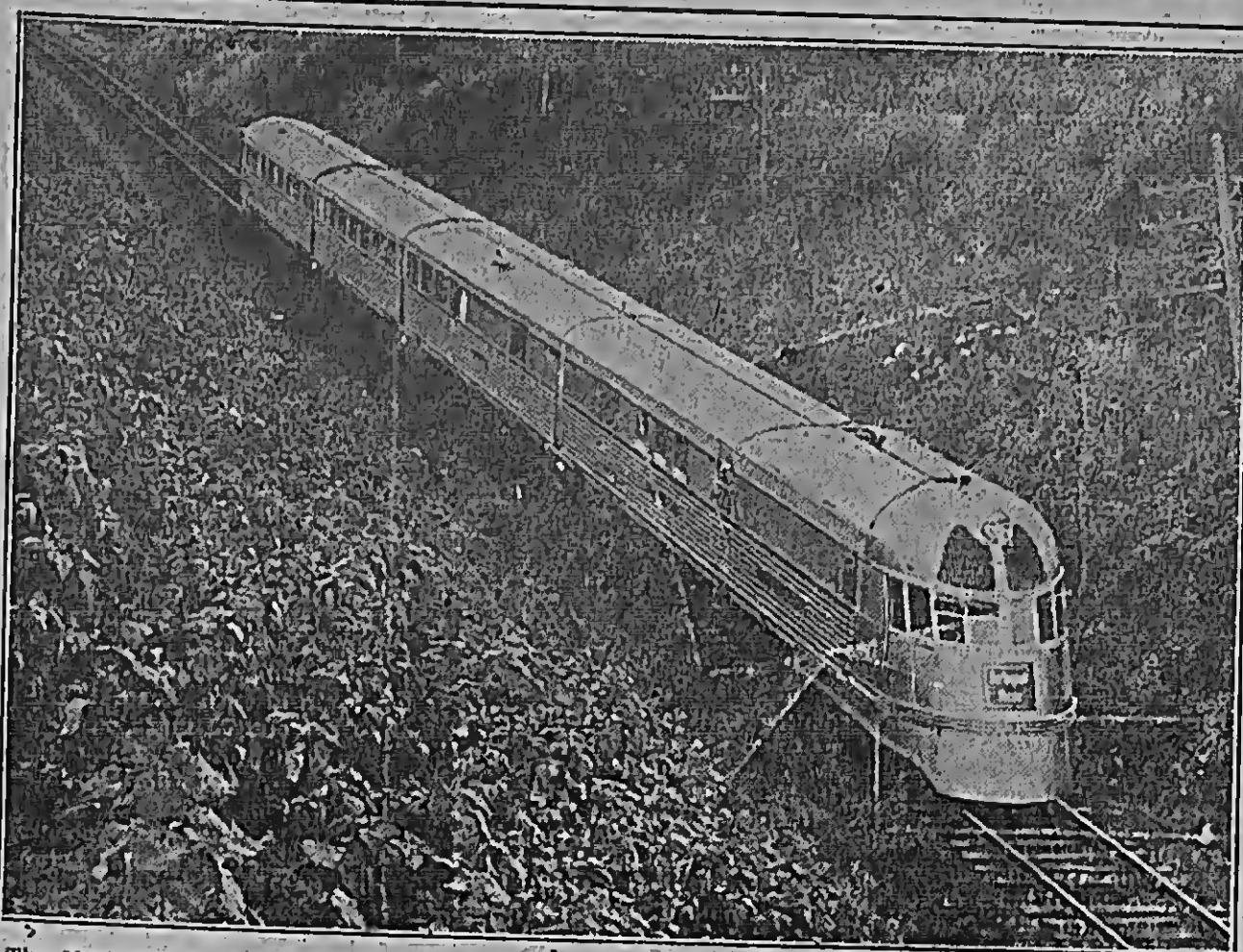
Tomato and Celery Cocktail: Simmer together for thirty minutes three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one cup celery (outer stalks and leaves), one bay leaf, one teaspoon horseradish, one peppercorn, one teaspoon salt and one slice onion. Strain and cool. Serve cold in cocktail glasses. Serves eight.

With Charged Water

Sparkling Tomato Beverage: Add the juice of one lemon, one tablespoon sugar and salt to taste to the contents of two cans tomato juice, and have very cold. Add one-half pint ice cube charged water and serve at once in small glasses. Makes six cups.

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up: Add one tablespoon sugar, the juice of one lemon and a few grains salt to the contents of one can tomato juice, and chill overnight. Also chill one-half pint ginger ale overnight, and in the morning combine the two and serve at once. Makes four small glasses and is recommended as especially efficacious for the morning after the night before.

Mark Twain, Another Zephyr Train Of Stainless Steel, Makes Its Debut



The Mark Twain, a light-weight, stainless steel, diesel-electric train, has just been completed by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, for the Burlington Railroad. It will replace two steam trains between St. Louis, Mo., and Burlington, Iowa.

This new train, consisting of four cars, including a baggage car

and railway postoffice, and having seats for 92 passengers, will be the Burlington's fourth stainless steel streamliner. It was built after the railroad had demonstrated the safety, reliability and economy of light-weight construction in the operation of its three Zephyrs which have averaged under 34 cents a mile, less than half the cost of operating a comparable standard train.

The name Mark Twain was selected because the train will run through Hannibal, Mo., boyhood home of the famous humorist whose one hundredth anniversary will be observed November 30. One car is named Huckleberry Finn and another Tom Sawyer, after characters in Twain's books.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Stewart and Mrs. L. H. Tomhaugh of Waukegan were guests at the J. H. Bonner home Thursday and attended the Ladies' Aid dinner at the W. A. Bonner home.

Others from Waukegan attending the meeting were Mrs. W. S. Deaman and Mrs. Ray Harner and Mrs. C. E. Deaman of Gurnee. Sixty persons enjoyed the dinner at noon.

Mrs. Victor Strang and Mrs. Leslie Bonner with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Priest of Three Oaks, Michigan, drove to Champaign Friday. Glen Strang and Geraldine Bonner returned with them for the weekend. Mr. Priest returned to Three Oaks Saturday, while Mrs. Priest will remain for a week.

Mrs. Una Minto who has spent several months in the east, has returned to the home of her brother, D. H. Minto, for a few weeks before sailing for Africa.

Mrs. Frank Hauser and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff at Camp Lake.

William Bauman was home from Champaign over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowey Carney and son of Chicago spent Sunday at the Herrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard were guests for dinner at the home of Mrs. Florence Achon, Kenosha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Homan and Eddie Hoffman were Grayslake callers Sunday afternoon.

The annual church bazaar and supper will be held Nov. 1, with supper in the Masonic Hall and also in the Carl Choppe house directly across the street from the church site. The Ladies' Aid Society have the best display of fancy work crocheted rugs, aprons, etc., that they have ever had, and these with the bakery goods will be sold in the Choppe house also.

The World's Record Battle

The battle of Namasque, which occurred during the hostilities between Honduras and Nicaragua, in 1907, is said to be a world record in respect to the proportion of casualties of the number engaged compared with the actual time of fighting. Three thousand or more were killed in a few minutes of actual combat.

South Pole Territory

The vast unexplored continent at the South pole, Antarctica, is believed to be about the size of the United States and Mexico combined. Geographers are not certain that it is one large continent; it may be made up of islands.

Annapolis Royal Survives Sieges

The most besieged town in North America, and the oldest north of St. Augustine, is Annapolis Royal in Nova Scotia. It went through 16 sieges in the century following 1613, and changed hands 12 times.

Anything Will Help

"It is in favor of complaint," said Uncle Eben, "if it'll take our minds off some of the other troubles we can't get away from."

Oldest Zoo Organization

The Zoological Society of Philadelphia was incorporated in 1839, and is the first organization formed in this country for the purpose of maintaining a zoological garden.

Dust Reflects Blue Waves

The particles of dust in the upper atmosphere reflect only the blue waves of light.

More Velvet Than Ever in Fall Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WE ARE going to be more elegant in dress this fall and winter than ever. All the pre-showings of advance fashions declare for greater luxury in jewels, in furs, in fabrics, in costume design. Where there is luxury and elegance in apparel there is velvet. Which leads to the message we would convey—the outstanding importance of velvet in the mode.

There is simply no limit to the enthusiasm which style creators are expressing for velvet this fall. It's velvet everywhere this season.

Apocryphal of the craze for velvet which is sweeping throughout the world of fashions Paris cables the news of tailored cloth suits which are styled with velvet collars and revers. Several suits shown in early contour showings have velvet skirts with cloth jackets often of rough surfaced, bright colored novelty woolen.

The girl planning her going-away-to-school wardrobe will adore the new velvet-plus-woolen outfits. Consider, for instance, the cunning ensemble shown to the right in the picture. It is a style-eccentric when it comes to assembling the college girl's wardrobe. The dress is of silk deep red (red of the Italian master paintings) velvet. The bodice is beautifully etched in squares. The cloth cape in matching red has velvet buttons and velvet flowers at the throat.

Black velveteen, which is a thin velvet pile on an organdie base, fashions the handsome costume to the left in the group. Note that the flaring jacket is lined with the same gay printed organdie as makes the blouse. Lin-

ings which correlate the ensemble into an harmonious unit is a pet theme with fashion this season.

There is a bold, picturesque note about the so-called "pirate" dress centered in the trio. The unique bodice is of green mat velvet. The skirt is of non-grassable heavy white linen strikingly printed in green.

Velvet has become almost inseparable with black when it comes to talking from the viewpoint of daytime fashions. However, it is a little newer this year to introduce color—any of the dark warm colors that are booming for fall, particularly the wine purple and rich green range reflecting the Italian renaissance influence.

The favorite velvet suit for all-around wear during the daytime activities is linked with fitted lines. The very short jacket is apt to have almost a blouse trimness, with its neatly buttoned-up-front closing, and intricate seaming and gores for the skirt.

The shirtwaist in velvet, begun by Mainbocher, is contributing a subject of exciting interest to the new style program. Speaking of color in velvet this trend is particularly noticeable in many of the early fall hats which are of velvet in delectable warm autumn hues. The little chevron in the inset here shown is an ultra smart plaid velvet toque with a green feather curled to the left. The new berets of deep wine green or purple velvet are decidedly picturesque, some of them big floppy affairs dipping down over one eye, others with the new triangular and squared contours which are decidedly smart and effective.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Paid Labor in Africa

Paid labor was, until the arrival of the white man, almost unknown to the native of Africa.

Romance in Every Life

There is romance in every life, if we had but the eyes to see it and the heart to understand.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Anyone wishing to hunt on the Frank Hatch Estate, must secure a written permit, before Oct. 21. Anyone violating this request will be subject to arrest.

(10p) ALICE H. McDUGALL

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

To hunt on the Kriebel Farm must secure a written permit from George McNulty. Violators will be prosecuted.

(10p)

KORF'S

—the Smartest Shoe on the Avenue.



This weekend shoe specially priced

\$3.95

(In all widths to size 10)

KORF'S Sixth Avenue

KENOSHA

40,000 Eskimos in Arctic
There are only about 40,000 Eskimos in the entire Arctic.

Bats Used as Food
Some kinds of bats are used as food.

DUCK SUPPER

25c Plate Lunch

Saturday, October 19

Friday, Oct. 18—Oyster Stew and Beer—10c

Waters' Shantytown Tavern

TREVOR, WIS.

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CHECKED FOR COLD WEATHER
STARTING!

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HUNTER'S GARAGE

970 MAIN ST.

GREASING — WASHING — SIMONIZING

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ATTENTION

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NO HUNTING SIGNS

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GROUP A

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Shadoplay	1 yr.
New Outlook	6 mo.
Real America	6 mo.
Physical Culture	1 yr.
Silver Screen	1 yr.

GROUP B

Delineator	1 yr.
Better Homes and Gardens	1 yr.
McCall's Magazine	1 yr.
Open Roads (Boys')	2 yrs.
Pathfinder (weekly)	1 yr.
Woman's World	2 yrs.
Pictorial Review	1 yr.
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Money Saving Coupon

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Antioch, Illinois

WOMEN'S PAGE

Here Are Winter Pies—Try Them

1 1/4 cups pumpkin (cooked or canned)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups milk
 3 eggs (beaten)
 3 egg whites
 Unbaked pie shell.
 Put pumpkin in a heavy frying pan, cook, stirring occasionally, until most of the liquid is evaporated. There should then be 1 cup pumpkin. Cool pumpkin, add sugar, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, salt, egg yolks; mix well. Add milk gradually. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pastry lined pie pan. Bake in a very hot oven. Bake about 25 minutes or until rising is firm.

Buttermilk Pie
 2/3 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 Few grains salt
 3 egg yolks
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
 3 egg whites
 Baked pie shell.
 Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add beaten egg yolks, melted butter and lemon juice, and mix well. Stir in the buttermilk. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a baked pie shell and bake in a moderate oven about 35 minutes or until set.

Vinegar Nut Pie
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 tablespoons flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 eggs beaten
 3 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons vinegar
 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 Baked pie shell.

Combine sugar, flour, salt and eggs. Add butter, vinegar and hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Stir in 1/2 cup walnuts. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with remaining nuts.

Lemon Prune Pie
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 tablespoons flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 eggs, yolks beaten
 1 cup water
 1 lemon, juice and rind
 2 tablespoons butter
 Baked pie shell.

1 cup cooked prunes, stoned
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 6 tablespoons sugar
 3 egg whites.

Combine sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks. Add water and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Add juice and rind of lemon, and butter. Pour into pie shell. Cut prunes in pieces and place on top. Sprinkle with walnuts. Cover with meringue made by beating the 6 tablespoons sugar into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until a delicate brown.

Sweet Potato Pie
 3 cups cooked or canned sweet potatoes
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 4 egg yolks, beaten
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 Dash of mace
 3 cups milk
 4 egg whites
 Unbaked pie shell.

Mash sweet potatoes, combine with butter, sugar, salt, cinnamon, egg yolks and mace. Add milk slowly, stir until blended. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into deep pastry lined pie tin. Bake in a very hot oven 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate, bake about 25 minutes longer.

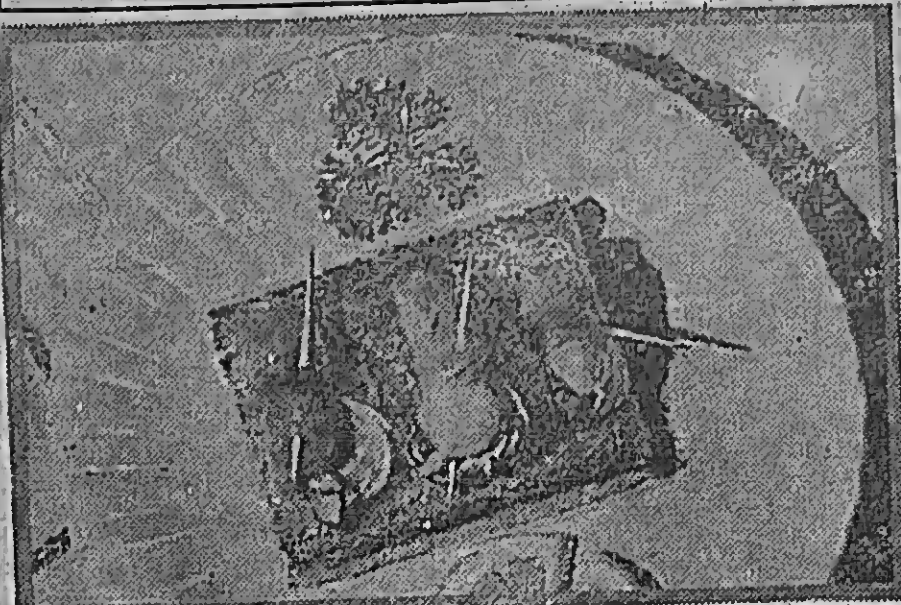
Vienna Cake
 1/3 cup flour
 1/3 cup sugar
 2 cups scalded milk
 1 cup butter
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 ounce melted chocolate
 1 sponge cake

Add combined flour, sugar and milk. Cook over low fire 15 minutes, stirring often. Remove from fire; add butter, stir well. Cool; add vanilla. To 1/3 of mixture add melted chocolate. Chill. Cut sponge cake in three layers, spread some of the vanilla filling on bottom layer, chocolate filling on middle layer and rest of vanilla filling on top layer and sides. Sprinkle surface with finely chopped nuts.

Eagle Brand Molasses Taffy
 1 1/3 cups Eagle brand sweetened condensed milk
 1/2 cup molasses
 Few grains salt
 Cook condensed milk, molasses and salt together in a heavy pan. Stir over low heat until hard ball forms when tested in cold water. Cool on buttered pan. Pull until firm and stretch into long strip and cut into pieces.

Succotash Fritters
 1 egg
 1/3 cup of milk
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 3 tablespoons baking powder
 1 can succotash (1 1/2 cups)
 1 teaspoon grated onion

OYSTERS IN BACON TEMPTING FARE



PAN-BROILED oysters with bacon, possessing the folk name of "Pigs in Blanket," has long been in the repertoire of the American housewife, but its suitability for a festive cocktail tidbit as well as a nourishing meal merits a revival of this fashion of preparing oysters.

Drain and dry oysters with towels and then wrap each oyster in a half slice of bacon with the

24 oysters
 12 slices of bacon
 8 pieces of toast
 toothpicks

ends fasten together with a toothpick. Brown very quickly on all sides in a hot frying pan. Arrange three oysters on each piece of toast and pour a little liquid over the toast. Serve six or eight, immediately.

FOOD MARKET

Advice

VEGETABLE prices are definitely higher after general frosts which have extended to below the Mason and Dixon Line. Curtailed supplies and a strong, steady consumer demand have brought high prices on all but a very few commodities. GREEN BEANS have been most affected to date though prices are also much higher on such cold weather greens as BROCCOLI, BRUSSELS SPROUTS and CAULIFLOWER.

Mushrooms plentiful and reasonable.

MUSHROOMS are now arriving in normal winter volume and prices are moderate. A few mushrooms are a great help in making a small quantity of meat seem adequate. Meat and poultry prices in general have kept their high level. SMOKED MEATS, however, are slightly lower. Hind cuts of LAMB are higher and BEEF rounds are a somewhat better value than chuck. The first roasting CHICKENS of the season are moderately priced.

There are still good values to be found in the FISH market but many kinds are higher. Large, fresh white EGGS are scarce and fairly high; smaller sizes are available at reasonable prices. Bulk eggs are plentiful. BUTTER prices are rising gradually.

Onions and Cabbage Good Standbys. Last spring when ONIONS and CABBAGE were scarce and high we realized how much we depended on these two foods. They are now two of the best values in market. POTATOES

are somewhat higher but still cheap. The large Idaho baking potatoes are beginning to come into market. SWEET POTATOES are very reasonable. PUMPKINS are moderate in price but all varieties of SQUASH are higher.

Key Apples and Oranges for Economy.

City markets are selling bushel APPLES—Yorks or Staymans—under a dollar a bushel, which is a remarkable value. They are at their peak of flavor and quality and worth buying if you have storage space for them. Small sized ORANGES are also very reasonable. Other fruits available include MELONS, GRAPES, GRAPEFRUIT, PEARS, fresh PRUNES and Damson PLUMS. A few RASPBERRIES and STRAWBERRIES, POMEGRANATES, fresh FIGS and prickly PEARS are available in the better stocked markets. CRANBERRIES are somewhat higher.

Here is a menu based on seasonal foods which should please most people.

Honeydew Melon
 Roast Stuffed Chicken with Mushroom Gravy
 Baked Potatoes - Mashed Turnips
 Lettuce and Watercress Salad,
 French Dressing
 Rolls and Butter
 Apple Pie Coffee Cheese

*This menu tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.

Trim Zoo Animals' Toenails
 Animals of zoo exhibits have to have their toenails cut, the reason being that they do not get enough exercise to keep the nails sufficiently worn down, and if the nail or claw were allowed to grow it would in time turn inward and lacerate the flesh. This operation is rarely an easy task for the keepers, but it is part of their daily work and must be done.

To Tell Mahogany
 Genuine mahogany may be recognized by pores which look like tiny pin holes in the end grain of the wood, such as are found at the end of a leg or arm of a chair, or at the edge of a table.

Slowing Down
 "De world is gittin' better," said Uncle Eben, "but a lot o' folks in it ain't keepin' up wif de pace."

Firing Through Plane Propeller
 Oola's Narrative History of Aviation says the French were the first to fire through the propeller, this being done first by fastening small pointed metal blocks to the propeller where the bullets struck so as to deflect the bullets.

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1935.

RESOURCES	
1. Cash and due from banks	\$ 71,534.24
2. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	30,535.95
3. Other bonds, stocks and securities	321.65
4. Loans and discounts	67,923.31
5. Overdrafts	23
6. Banking house \$6800.00, Furniture and fixtures \$500.00	7,300.00
7. Other real estate	6,200.55
8. Other resources	1,538.60
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$186,356.49

LIABILITIES	
12. Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
14. Surplus	1,900.00
16. Undivided Profits (Net)	2,571.43
17. Demand Deposits	90,214.24
18. Time deposits	64,784.16
Total of deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$154,998.40
(3) Total deposits	164,998.40
22. Dividends unpaid	24.00
25. Other liabilities	801.60
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$186,356.49

I, F. M. Hamlin, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

F. M. HAMLIN, President.
 CORRECT. Attest: Rush E. Hussey, B. J. Hooper, Directors.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 COUNTY OF LAKE
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1935.
 (SEAL) E. K. HART, Notary Public.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

THERE have been frosts quite generally in the northern half of the country and even below the Mason and Dixon Line. That means fewer fresh vegetables in market and higher prices. Cool weather usually improves appetites, so making a stronger demand for food products which creates higher prices. Cabbages, white and sweet potatoes, onions and green peppers are the least expensive vegetables available.

Apples are cheap and plentiful as well as at their best at this season. Grapes, grapefruit, pears, melons and oranges are fairly plentiful and moderate in price. Small sized oranges are an excellent value.

Meats, fish, eggs and butter are all high or higher. Here are three dinner menus planned to fit the low, the moderate and the liberal budget.

Low Cost Dinner
 Veal Fricassee with Dumplings
 Baked Potatoes - Glazed Carrots
 Bread and Butter
 Butterscotch Apples
 Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner
 Pot Roast of Beef - Mashed Potatoes
 Onions - Baked Sweet Potatoes
 Bread and Butter
 Orange Tapioca Cream
 Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner
 Oyster Cocktail
 Roast Beef - Browned Sweet Potatoes
 Spinach with Onions
 Tomato and Cabbage Salad
 Rolls and Butter
 Banana-Ice Cream
 Coffee

Savage Birds
 Birds which are savage toward other birds are the kingbird, which will attack anything that flies; the blue jay, which chases song birds and raids nests, killing nestlings; all the falcons, and the humming bird. The mockingbird attacks cats and dogs. The butcher bird is a deadly fighter, but doesn't go out of its way to find trouble.

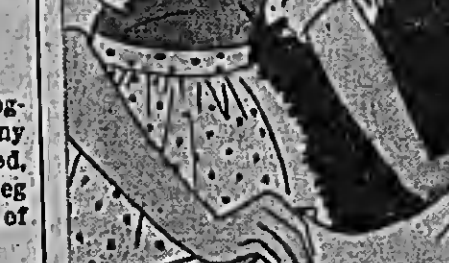
How Coffee Trees Bear
 The coffee trees begin to come into bearing in their second year or third year, and there may be three or more "flushes" of blossoms in one year, so that flowers and fruits in all stages may thus be seen on one plant. The coffee "cherries" are fully ripe about seven months after the flowers are open.

The Lay-Reader
 A lay-reader, in the Protestant Episcopal and Anglican churches is a layman licensed to take part in public worship. The incumbent can permit anyone to read the lessons, but for authority to read prayers a license from the bishop is required.

Trim Zoo Animals' Toenails
 Animals of zoo exhibits have to have their toenails cut, the reason being that they do not get enough exercise to keep the nails sufficiently worn down, and if the nail or claw were allowed to grow it would in time turn inward and lacerate the flesh. This operation is rarely an easy task for the keepers, but it is part of their daily work and must be done.

To Tell Mahogany
 Genuine mahogany may be recognized by pores which look like tiny pin holes in the end grain of the wood, such as are found at the end of a leg or arm of a chair, or at the edge of a table.

Slowing Down
 "De world is gittin' better," said Uncle Eben, "but a lot o' folks in it ain't keepin' up wif de pace."



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A Strange Parasite
 One of mankind's strangest parasites is the fluke, a microscopic cell-like worm of tropical and subtropical countries which gets into the body through drinking water or the bite of an infected mosquito and frequently causes elephantiasis, writes B. H. Brinton, New York City, in Collier's Weekly. These worms swarm in the victim's blood during the night and completely disappear during the day.

Wore Plumes on Left Side
 In older days, when men wore plumes in their hats, the plumes were always on the left so that they should not interfere with the free movement of the sword arm. The custom still persists.

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Uninhabited Islands

There are a number of uninhabited islands in the South Pacific ocean. Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic is one of a group of three small islands, two of which are uninhabited. This group is believed to be the most isolated uninhabited group on earth. The two uninhabited islands are named Kishlingale and Inaccessible. The Co-voes or Keeling in the Indian ocean includes 20 islands, some of which have no inhabitants.

"Canned" Indian Languages

Northwest Indian languages will be preserved even after the natives who understood them have disappeared. Phonographic recordings of the tongues, as spoken by tribal patriarchs, have been preserved.

The Last Duel

No definite information is available on the date and place of the last duel in this country. A bill prohibiting dueling in the District of Columbia was passed in 1839 and since the Civil war stringent laws have been passed in all the states against dueling. The practice became obsolete in this country decades ago, but it was a gradual disappearance and no doubt many duels were fought secretly even after the passage of some of the state laws.

Case of Scurvy

Scurvy is due to the lack of one particular food substance—vitamin C, which we get chiefly from vegetables and fruits. Adults who eat plenty of vegetables and fruits do not have scurvy.

NATURAL TONES ARE FAVORED JUST NOW

Strong Colors Appear in All Summer Fabrics.

Natural tones are outstanding. They appear in every type of washable sports silks, linens and cottons. They are followed closely by the strong peasant tones, such as gold, vivid pink, clear strong greens and blues.

"Sweeten" colors, combining strong and light tones such as mauve and wine-red, two tones of lilac, deep and light pinks, are taking hold quickly. The prevalence of two-tone treatments makes it easier to assemble a smart accessory ensemble without having to match the dress, giving that appearance of studied casualness of which our English sisters are past masters. Some printed silk crepes and end-to-end effects are used, but in the main the monotonies have it.

Washable silk shirtings are to be found in abundance, in the regulation striped effects and in end-to-end weaves. Using the fabric with the stripes running in two directions is a favorite theme. Silk gingham also are used, and fall into the same type group. A navy and white dress, striped diagonally, with an off-white jacket, is typical.

CHAMOIS VOGUE By CHERIE NICHOLS



The idea of wearing chamoi hat and jackets and various accessories of chamoi is making a big appeal out in the Hollywood colony where film beauties set the pace in high fashion. Here we see Jean Harlow wearing a perfectly stunning suede jacket. Note how artfully it is paneled, thus inducing an interesting fitted line. The pockets are triangular shaped which, together with big ball buttons, lend a heap of chic. The jacket is collarless so that it can be worn with a scarf. Jean is carrying a soft shirred calfskin bag with barrel shape lock. Below in the picture is an ensemble of chamoi hat, gloves and jacket which Gertrude Michael elects to wear with her navy blue dress which has polka dots and a huge ruffy jabot.

Sports and Evening Wear for the Summer Holiday

To sail away for a summer holiday is a glorious adventure at any score, but to sail away with the right clothes is very near perfection, no easy thing to achieve if one simple rule is followed.

Take only two types of clothes, sports and evening. Sports clothes are the backbone of the proper cruise outfit. Clothes to walk the deck in, to play games in, to lunch in, play bridge in.

Evening clothes added to the sports things complete the cruise wardrobe list. Everyone dresses for dinner on shipboard, so take five or six evening frocks, two wraps, stockings, slippers and bags. Evening dresses are floor length, often without trains; sometimes high in back and low in front with covered shoulders or puffed sleeves.

Novel Ornaments

A novel ornament for informal wear consists of two gold clips which are fastened on either side of the neck; the clips are connected with a braided gold chain. The resultant effect is almost that of a necklace.

STYLE NOTES

Again fancy turns to printed satin. Chiffon gowns are lavishly pleated.

Quilted taffeta coats are smart for summer.

Dotted swan accessories in fashion's latest whim.

The hair for violet and lilac tones is widespread.

Composite ruffled skirt and jacket contrast lend in the mode.

Efficient and more ruffles animate youthful summer evening frocks.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON.

Despite years of newspaper work here and there with all the contacts, scenes, experiences and emotions that such employment brings, I'm still nothing but a kid. When three big husky fellows of youngsters started out from the lower East side, these eyes that have seen so many things from death and destruction to scenes of marvellous beauty, melted suddenly. Those screaming, whistling, laughing, shouting tails were so darned happy over such a little thing. They were going away for two short weeks. They weren't starting for far lands either. Their destination was Lake Mahopac to which thousands of New Yorkers drive on Sundays and holidays. There they would stay on a 50-acre tract maintained by the Henry street settlement. That's the key. Those bus passengers were tenement youngsters. Hence two weeks in the country were to them more than a vacation.

Christopher Columbus when he sailed westward experienced possibly no greater thrill than those kids did. With a few exceptions, the country was an entirely unexplored land. Instead of green fields, they knew only narrow streets. A pond in a park was to them a lake. Eggs came from a store or a push cart and milk from a place where there were machines, wagons, men and horses—but no cows. Swimming required a sharp lookout for police. Birds lived in cages. Grass was something to keep off. Play entailed dodging motor cars and big trucks. Home was a place of dim rooms. Outdoors consisted of haphazard asphalt. Two weeks in the country meant freedom from all that—and much more.

So old eyes became misty. There are so many of those tenement kids and it costs so little to give them that cherished bit of freedom!

Leaving the tenements, I encountered a friend who told me about hard luck burglars. They invaded the headquarters of a vending machine company in Long Island city and laboriously opened a big safe. From it they extracted and lugged away 100 bags which they supposed contained pennies. When they opened the bags they found their toll had been in vain. Instead of pennies, the bags contained worthless slugs which the company intended to dump into the ocean. To make matters worse, from the burglars' point of view, there was another safe in the office which contained 135,000 real pennies.

Requiring information in regard to certain matters, I consulted the official directory of the city—commonly known as "the little green book." I didn't find what I wanted, but I did learn that this town was named after the Duke of York; the borough of Kings after King Charles II of England; the borough of Queens after Catherine of Braganza, wife of King Charles II and the borough of Richmond after the Duke of Richmond, son of King Charles II. By the time the borough of the Bronx came into existence, royalty wasn't so popular so it was named after Jonas Bronck, the first settler north of the Harlem river.

Recently, there has been considerable talk about plagiarism which caused John N. Wheeler to recall a remark Irvn Cobb made several years ago about a writer now dead, who had a reputation for being a literary burglar. A magazine editor asked Mr. Cobb if he thought the alleged pirate was a good writer. Cobb hesitated a moment, pursed his lips and then remarked, "I don't know about him being a good writer, but I know he's a awful close reader."

Salmon Come Right Up

to the Farmer's Door
Yakima, Wash.—Orchardists here are too busy to go fishing; yet fish come right to their doors, apparently en masse, for the frying pan.

Salmon in the summer urge to ascend streams to spawn have crowded small streams and some mistake the intakes of irrigation ditches for headwaters.

John McKenney caught three 15-pound salmon which were floundering in the water running under a pear tree.

Arrested as a Speeder;

Posts His Wife as Bail
Akron, Ohio.—Arrested for speeding, William T. Jackson, twenty-seven, was unable to post bail. He was in a quandary, as were police, until he conceived the idea of leaving his attractive wife at the station in lieu of the required cash bond. She remained until he was able to get \$25.

Man Lisps Way Into

Charge of Robbery
Atlanta, Ga.—Eddie Brown, negro, lapsed himself into trouble here. Placed in a police lineup as a robbery suspect, Eddie was viewed by Rev. W. H. Major, who had lost \$35 and a watch to a dusky holdup man. Major peered at the suspect closely. "Make some talk," he commanded. "Say 'elassay'." "Elith-erth," replied Eddie. "That's the man," Major told police. "He looks like him and he lapps like him."

Hair Superstitions Hit

According to a scalp specialist: Singeing doesn't make the hair healthier. Shaving the scalp or cutting doesn't cause faster growth. Worry or shock cannot turn the hair white. When a white hair is pulled out two will not grow in its place. Baldness is not hereditary. Brain work is not a cause of baldness. Blonds are more apt to become bald. Cases of people being "scared baldheaded" are mythical. Hats do not cause hair loss. Red hair doesn't indicate quick temper. The hair doesn't grow after death. A hair cut will not weaken a small child. The hair is entirely dependent on the scalp for growth and health.

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LOST—A plain black purse in Antioch Monday between the hours of one and eight o'clock. Finder please return to News office and receive reward. (10p)

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FOR RENT—Upper flat Rose Chinn residence, Orchard street. Tele. Antioch 53M. S. Boyer Nelson. (10c)

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, reasonable rent. Andrew Harrison, Antioch 195-J. (10)

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Dr. Rosen, Reg. Optometrist of Chicago, will be in Antioch every Monday from 10 to 4. Office at 1612 Main street. For appointment call Antioch 201-J. Will call at your home without extra charge. (tf)

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